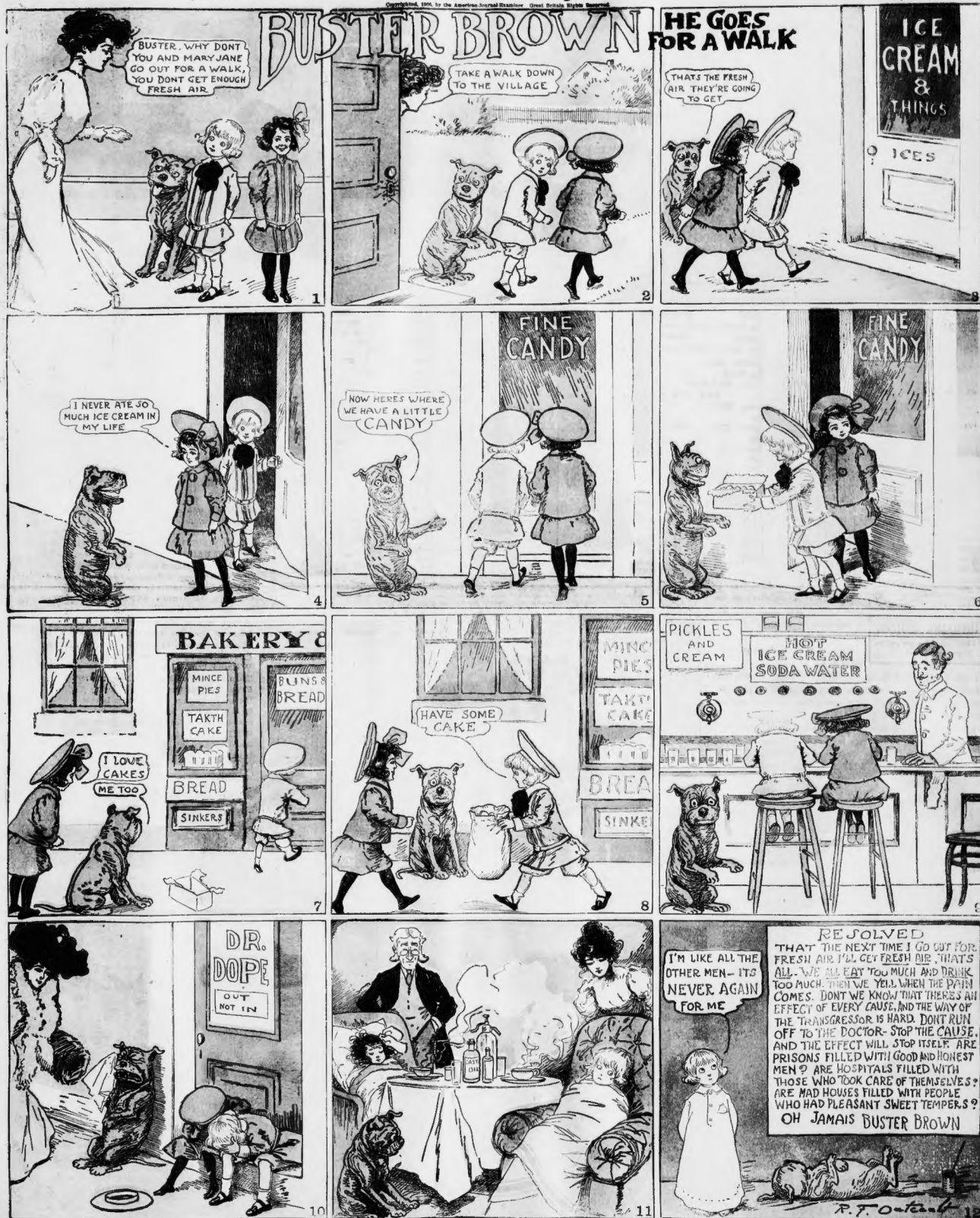




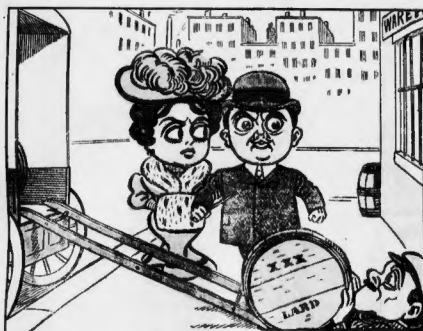
ADOLPH (From Hamburg)

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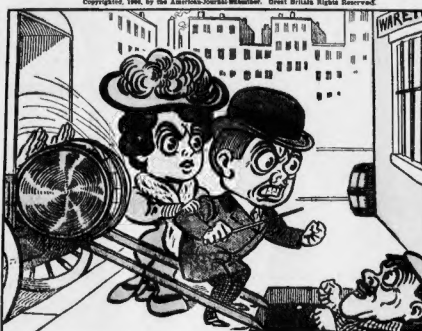


THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

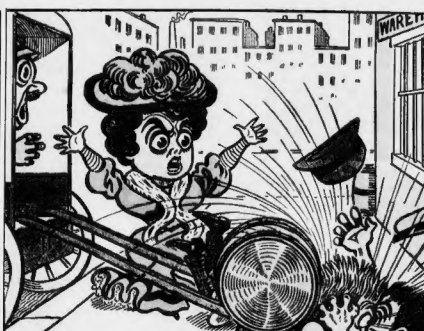
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1. LULU: "Now PLEASE don't say anything to the man, Leander. You will only get yourself into trouble."
LEANDER: "Lulu, please allow ME to attend to this. I know what I am about. Those men have no right to block the sidewalk up in this manner."



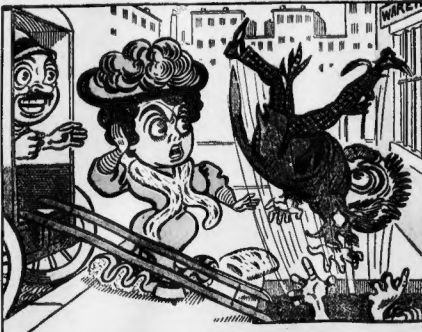
2. LEANDER: "See here, you miserable clothopper, what do you mean by blocking this sidewalk up? For two pins I'd have you arrested. Oh, you can't fool with ME, I know MY rights!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, DO come away. Why do you wish to anger the man?"



3. THE BARREL: S-k-k-k-SIFF!
THE MAN IN THE WAGON: "Ter th' love of hivent! What was that guy doing there?"
LULU: "Oh, Leander! I know th' I know th'!"



4. NOISES BELOW: BIFF! DANG! BOUFF! "Clothopper, is it? Know your rights, eh?"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, I warned you! Stop th'! Stop th'! Let the poor man alone!"

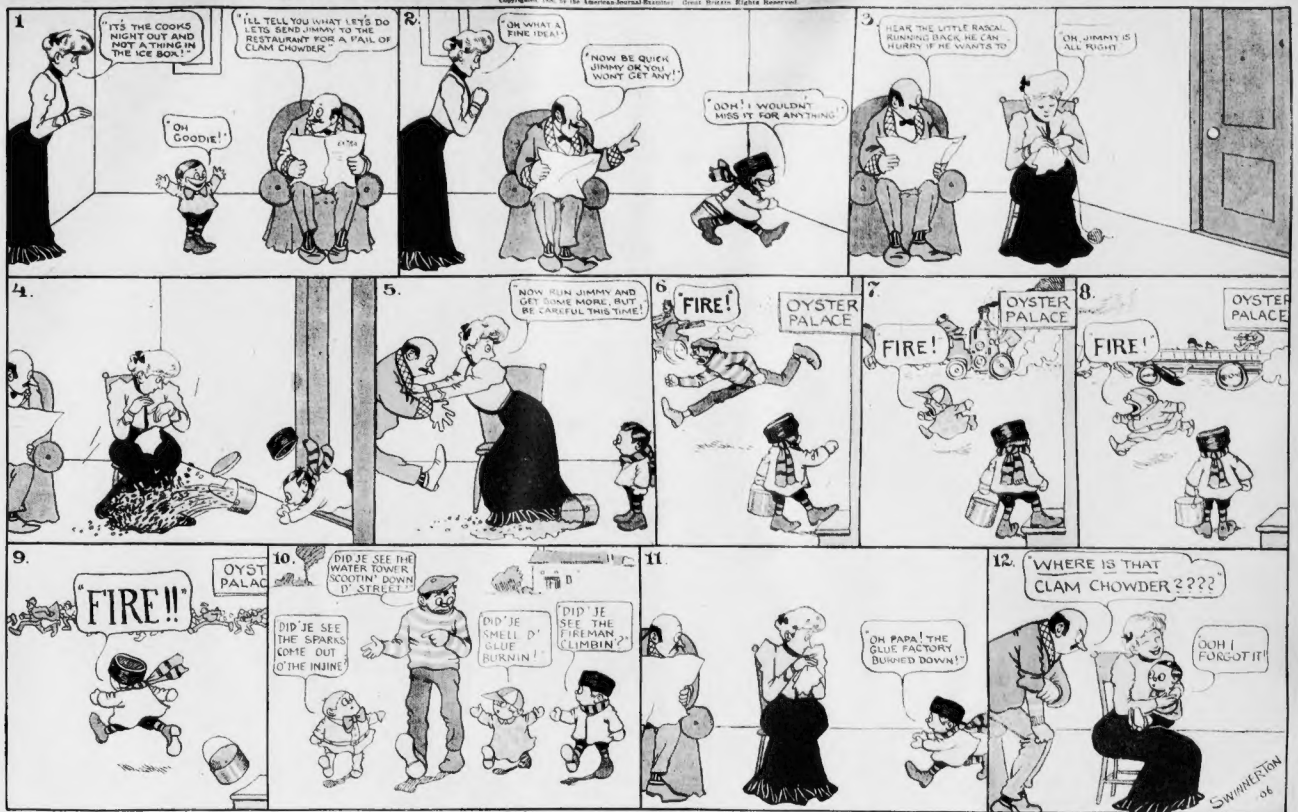


5. THE MAN BELOW: "THERE! How do you like that!"
LULU: "LEANDER, what do you mean? Oh, just look at him! Oh, he's this AWFUL!"



6. LULU: "NO! I have no patience or sympathy for you. It was all your own fault. A pretty bridegroom you would make. It's an outrage! Now our wedding will have to be postponed again!"
LEANDER: "I t i x x x i I'm all in, I guess!"

JIMMY—HE RUSHES FOR CLAM CHOWDER



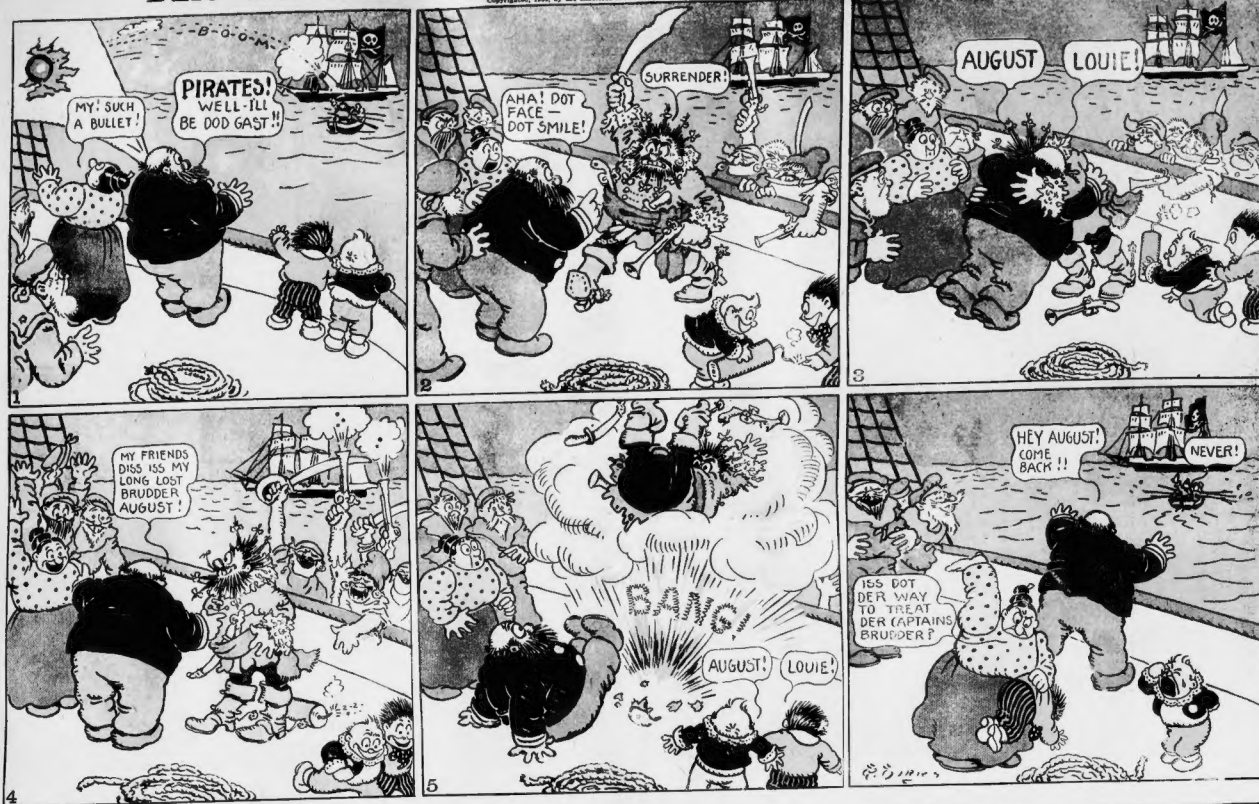
Seen Maud?



Editorial Note: Happy Hooligan, who has been on the ocean for some weeks past, will arrive next Sunday. Montmorency remained in Japan as the guest of the Mikado. Gloomy Gus disappeared, and it is rumored that he has been sent to Siberia.

DER CAPTAIN MEETS HIS LONG LOST BRUDDER

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FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS AND WOMEN

Boys' Handsome Boys' Hair Rifle

Express charge prepaid, for selling only twenty-four of our superior quick-loading handkerchiefs at the each. Our Rifles are beautiful, steel barrel, handsome without stain, plated gun, gold sight, double barrel, easily removed; charging impossible; no smoke; as well as all the other things to sell.

Boys' Complete Baseball Outfit FREE

Express charge prepaid, for selling only twenty-four of our superior quick-loading handkerchiefs at the each. Our Rifles are beautiful, steel barrel, handsome without stain, plated gun, gold sight, double barrel, easily removed; charging impossible; no smoke; as well as all the other things to sell.

Girls' Handsome Dolls' Outfit

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AS ADAM AND EVE MIGHT HAVE SEEN IT.—

THE TYRANNOSAURUS
REX, 40 FEET LONG
AND 20 FEET TALL
NOW IN THE NY
MUSEUM OF
NATURAL
HISTORY



HOW SCIENCE IS ABLE
TO RECONSTRUCT
FOR US THE
FRIGHTFUL
BATTLE
OF THE TWO
MOST
GIGANTIC
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EVEN SHOW US
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THE TYRANT KING
OF ANCIENT MONSTERS
AND THE ARMOR-PLATED
HEAD OF THE HUGE
CREATURE IT DEVOURED
THAT DAY.

IN the American Museum of Natural History in New York they are carefully unpacking some boxes of bones. These bones tell the story of the frightful death grapple of the two most gigantic monsters of prehistoric times. So ingeniously have the museum scientists studied these relics of the past that they are able to reproduce in minutest detail the story of that ancient battle as exactly as Adam and Eve could describe it—for it happened hundreds of thousands of years ago, in the days of earliest man.

The intermingled skeletons of two bulky beasts were discovered in northern Montana, and Professor Henry F. Osborn, of the museum, went out to see them. He soon made out that some of the bones belonged to the old three-horned, armor-plated head dinosaur called "Triceratops." The other bones puzzled him. Finally he was able to see that he had at last found the skeleton of the long-necked, for king of beasts of ancient days—the "Tyrannosaurus Rex," or "King of Tyrant Saurians."

The huge beasts that roamed the earth in those days were of enormous bulk and powerful muscles. Up to this time the most curiously interesting of those known to science was the Triceratops, with his three big horns and impenetrable hide. He was a vegetarian and a ferocious fighter, and yet science knew that in that day there lived a bigger, fiercer animal that hunted down and devoured the Triceratops. The gnawed bones of the victim had been found from time to time, but never a claw to the monster whose footprints were seen on the bones.

Science knew that there was a Tyrannosaurus Rex, and hoped some day to find his remains. This good fortune fell to Professor Osborn, of the museum, for in the death battle between the far but powerful Triceratops and the unconquerable Tyrannosaurus one of the horns of the former pierced a vital spot in the latter—and there, at last, lay the remains of the long-sought enemy of the Triceratops. Locked in a death grapple which must have shaken the hillside like an earthquake.

Probably this duel lasted half a day or even longer, for both creatures were protected by ponderous sheathings of armor—depths of muscle and ribs like the timbers of a ship. The vitality and agility of living lizards were the degenerate descendants of these old kings of beasts, show what able fighters they must have been.

Professor Osborn thinks poor old Triceratops was busy on the last day of his life eating his daily half ton of plants, toughs of trees and other matter that made up his vegetarian diet. Amidst snapping tree trunks and trembling of

(Continued on Page 10)



"TRICERATOPS" THE GIANT HORNED DINOSAUR.

HENRY A. CUTE YANKEE SKIPPER WOULDBLOODLESS BATTLE WITH THE GERMAN KAISER

Snubbed by German Gold Lace on Arriving at Luderitz Bay With An Ordered Cargo of Hay, He Amused Himself With Lobster Pots for 53 Days, Then Collected \$7,155 Demurrage for the Kaiser Needed the Hay.



"Life was pleasant in the bay, and he wasn't in any great hurry."

By Charles Somerville.

It is mighty well known in Berlin that when the news reached the Kaiser's ears that the German gold lace on the Kaiser's uniform took very good care that the news did reach that there was a very hot Hohenzollern in the palace that night, but with rage from his royal boots to his imperial ears.

He stamped his bloody foot until his medals jangled, and he shouted:

"Himmel! (Heaven!) Get me my regular official seal at once, and at any rate, write to that effect, and there are now gold lace on the Kaiser's uniform. They are waiting for the great seal to fall, and so wonder the mighty Kaiser's wrath! The great German Empire was

arrived and she does not do it, then you are entitled to clip off daily a certain sum from the big sum that you were to pay for the cargo. On the other hand, if a ship comes into port in goodly time and you, who have contracted for her cargo, delay her in the discharge of it and make her lose good and valuable time that might be spent in carrying other cargoes while awaiting your pleasure in the port—then the good ship can charge you demurrage.

If Captain Dave Van Horn had not arrived in Luderitz Bay on time, it would have cost his owners \$125 per day for every day that he was tardy. But Captain Dave Van Horn is a shrewd-eyed skipper, on the best and most intimate terms with the sea, and even when the sea is in ugly moods and fights and battles with his ship, still somehow, by luck or device, the captain has always managed to get along with the big, angry old ocean.

Now, it was in last July that Captain Van Horn found himself in the port of Bismarck with cables in his pockets from his owners charging him to take on a cargo of hay to be delivered to the German Government in Southwest Africa—Luderitz Bay. He promptly took aboard bales on board of hay.

Nonetheless he made inquiries as to conditions at Luderitz, for this old port to whom the whole world was a work shop knew every cranny of it and he knew among other things that the German rule down there in Luderitz Bay was not a particularly happy one, and that the port that we were making was remote and poorly connected with the great world that even the slightest commodities of life were often only to be purchased at fantastic prices. For instance, he learned that drinking water there would probably cost him \$10 a ton, and that articles of food, were he kept for any length of time in port, would take a

"The captain drained a sparkling glass and told his mates something. After that they went around smiling, too."

Red Tape vs. Yankee Wit.

He noticed, too, that there was a great number of ships in the harbor—ships of all sorts and sizes of all kinds. And Luderitz Bay is a crowded harbor. Its waters are shallow and its wharves are few.

There wasn't so much of space at the wharves where the Helen A. Wynne, dog her sails, could rest. He did his papers at the Government office.

"If you please," said he politely, to a big man, with a fat pink neck and fat pink cheeks and a yellow mustache, and a surly mouth and insolent blue eyes, and a good deal of gold lace on his uniform. "I would like to discharge my cargo immediately, as I have to proceed from here to the French Congo—Cape Lopez, you know—for a cargo of mahogany."

The official smiled. He had perfectly looked over the Captain's papers.

"Perhaps in your head there is an idea that the harbor belongs to you," said the official, meeting the Captain's English with a tortuous English of his own. "Perhaps you expect me to go on and say 'away' to all the ships in the harbor, so for you there shall be a what? What?"

"Oh, no," said the Captain, "but you see, I thought there would be some preference accorded to me because—"

"There has been enough said already," said the German official, and he said the word "already" in a way that was not longer pink, but red. You take, like shall the others, your turn the same, now, good day. It is all."

"Oh, very well," said Captain Dave Hara, with a low bow and lovely. Back to his small boat he went. The



"It is insensible to the gray great German Empire!" shouted the official.

Winkles about his gray eyes deepened pleasantly, as his men slowly moved him back to where his back lay, the content of his life, playing games and punks in the harbor's rest. With surprising matter the day, having, visiting other ships and the little captain went up the ladder, told

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As for Captain Van Horn and his two mates, they became the guests of the bay, their little gig went sailing every morning; they enjoyed fishing in the afternoon, and after dinner the gig was brought out again and she was ever to be seen sailing beside the hull of some sailing vessel or steamship where the captain and his officers might be visiting. The captain entertained his.

And the captain of ships that arrived later than the Helen A. Wynne, visited at one another and said that Dave Van Horn was certainly the sailor, reason that they moved up in the harbor and stood him from away from him, he never lost a word of anger on his lips. Only that

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Capital Dave Van Horn is the skipper's name and his ship is the Helen A. Wynne, and her owners are Thomas Norton & Co., of 112 State street, City of New York, U. S. A.

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TROOP OF WAR FOR THE "TEN-PER- CENT" LORD

How the Mysterious Friends of the Marquis of Townshend Are Fighting to Rescue Him From the Marchioness, Who Has Him Under Lock and Key

OPEN in England, where they daily see a lord and where members of the nobility are constantly conducting themselves in and out of court, in the most extraordinary manner, the young Marquis of Townshend is just now engaged in breaking all previous records. He will go down to face the "ten per cent lord," yet, notwithstanding the enormous amount from per value indicated by such a title, a most remarkable tug-of-war is going on for possession of his noble person.

At present the odds are in favor of his newly wedded marchioness, who was Miss Gladys Sutherland, daughter of a rich lawyer-dancer, whose father was sharp enough to get the English Lunacy Commissioners to place the lordship in her custody. Mention the Dowager Duchess of Townshend, who didn't know of her son's marriage till afterward, is launching the Lunacy Commissioners with physician's airs and demanding that he be set at liberty.

But the real opponents to the young marchioness in this tug of war for her 10 per cent lord is a mysterious but persistent person who demands his ten per cent pound of flesh for having introduced his lordship to the rich Mrs. Sutherland, and Brook street residence, where the Marquis is housed, or follow the carriage in which the young marchioness takes him out for his daily airing.

Rich is the bare outline of the current comedy in British high life which is delighting London as London has not been delighted in ages.

Florida Widow Wouldn't Pay.

Readers of this newspaper will remember that the 10 per cent lord began to merit that title more than a year ago, when he laid siege to the heart and fortune and orange groves of a charming American widow—Mrs. Evelyn Safford, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The mysterious male friend who is now demanding the 10 per cent pound of flesh, or the whole body of the marchioness, appears to have bestirred himself immediately after the orange grove chase, his lordship's associates being very great. For his use in conducting a fresh matrimonial campaign the following "Prospectus" was drawn up:

Aspiring "Prospectus."
The Marquis Townshend is thirty-nine years old; is a liberal peer; was educated abroad; he speaks French and is a gentleman perfectly. His income is now, increasing by reduction of land charges and reduction of interest on mortgages to about \$75,000 within the next eight years. His mother has a jointure of \$12,500 per annum, which ceases on her death.

He is closely related to the royal family. He will settle a dotation of \$7,500 a year on his wife, also a dowry house. His wife would in all probability become in time Mistress of the Bedchamber, with \$10,000 a year salary.

It has recently developed that the marchioness related this attractive prospectus with an autograph letter in his 10 per cent friend, which reads as follows:

48 Cromwell Road, Here, Surrey, June 20, 1906.

In consideration of your introducing me to Miss Gladys Sutherland with a view to marriage, and on condition that an introduction is the means of my marrying Miss Gladys Sutherland, I promise to pay to you 10 per cent of whatever sum of money I receive from Mr. Sutherland or from any member of his family, as soon as such sum is paid to me, which must be before the actual marriage is effected, as without such money I could not either marry or undertake to pay any such commission, either to you or any one else. Yours truly,

TOWNSHEND.

The details of this particular "romance" and courtship are not essential. His lordship and Miss Sutherland were daily man and wife in Germany for their honeymoon.

"SPRING."

By the Marchioness Townshend.
Who is this tripping through the woods,
This slender maid with tresses fair,
Whose little hands are full of flowers,
She carries pugil everywhere?

She calls about, and at her voice
The little tender leaves unfold,
A thousand flowers spring to life,
The birds are singing in the trees.

The youth and the vigorous maid,
The butterfly, the hawthorn,
The blushing trembles in the grass,
The petals eyes unfold.

The timid brook runs laughing by,
The birds are singing in the trees,
The flowers are opening in the earth,
Is borne upon the gentle breeze.

Come out, come out, ye youths and maids,
And round the margin dance and sing;
Leave gloomy winter far behind,
And cry, "All hail! fair Goddess Spring!"

moon. While they were at Wimbledon, on September 12, 1906, the marchioness wrote with his own hand another letter to his mysterious friend and matrimonial agent. The sentiments expressed therein furnish a clue to his subsequent strange behavior. Here is this letter:

Hotel Kaiserhof.
The question of the money which is due to you, amounting to some two thousand pounds, is, considering of the introduction you gave me to Mr. Sutherland with a view to marrying his daughter, is a source of great worry and anxiety to me. As you are aware, it is dependent upon the completion of the contract between Mr. Sutherland and myself. As soon as that is effected I shall pay you, as I feel myself bound as a gentleman and a man of honor to do so. It appears to me to be the interest of every one concerned that this contract should be carried out as speedily as possible, as I am anxious about the settlement and the jointure for my wife.

TOWNSHEND.

Then She Locked Him Up.
It was not long after the couple returned to London that events began swiftly to condense themselves into a sensation. The lid of secrecy was lifted when the Lunacy Commissioners authorized the young marchioness to take her little marchioness in her arms and defy all comers.

For a while her heated about London tales of the terrible mistreatment of the marchioness by different members of the new matrimonial family. Here is one of them: "Soon after the return of the bridal party to London, when his lordship expressed a desire to visit his residence at Brighton, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sutherland, locked his ears roundly and locked him in his room."

Having denied the truth of these tales, Mr. Sutherland made a statement declaring that the financial consideration in the matter of his daughter's elevation to the ranks

of the nobility was not yet due for payment.

Most illuminating of all is the statement of the young Marchioness. This is her version.

I was introduced last year to the marchioness by a young man whom I will not name, and we straightaway fell in love with each other. After our marriage we went to Paris, and it was there that I first had an inkling of the extraordinary influence in which my husband has been a prey. I know he had a certain amount of money, and was rather astonished to find that it had gone. I asked for an explanation, and he told me that he had given the greater part of it to a man with whom he had been on friendly terms for years. This individual, he explained, had done a great deal for him, and he felt that he was, therefore, under obligations to him.

I thought no more of this until we got to Germany, where I made another discovery. I found that my husband had not a penny left of money of which I knew he had been possessed. I ought to explain that in Germany we were joined by several people, among whom was the man I have referred to. I asked the Marchioness what he had done with the money, and he explained that this man's traveling expenses had been very heavy, and that he had in consequence handed over to him the balance of his ready cash. I communicated with my father, and was astonished to learn that Mr. Sutherland had already told the whole of the man's expenses.

It now became clear to me that this person was exercising some extraordinary influence over my husband, an influence which I should have been in a position to know. For the moment I could do nothing. We came back to London, and toward the end of November my husband went off to Brighton, where he has a house. The next thing he did was to send for his clothes.

Thereupon I remonstrated, and was surprised to receive a reply, not from my husband but from the two men already referred to, who peremptorily told me that until a certain sum of money was paid they would keep my husband from me. However, the Marchioness came up to town. No sooner had he arrived than he announced his intention of returning to Brighton the same night. I promptly belted the door—and here he is.

The marchioness related this comedy of English high life seems to offer a valuable insight to American readers, who may be contemplating the acquisition of a title and a husband simultaneously, namely, if such ill-fated husband acquires the tendency to stray from the domestic fireside, or to become his matrimonially acquired wealth upon underhand terms, get an order from the Lunacy Commission, take his clothes away from him and lock him in his room.



THE MARCHIONESS OF TOWNSHEND.



The Marchioness of Townshend and a Detective Taking the Closely Guarded Marquis Out for a Drive.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S RETURN



"My Mind Being Now More at Ease, and Having Leisure From the Troubles Which Beset Me, I Took Up My Perspective Glass That I Might See Somewhat of the Character of the Natives Who Had Already Gathered on the Shore. They Were for the Most Part White, but There Were Some Few Black Also."

CHAPTER I.

My Safe Arrival Among Friendly Natives and a Fortunate Discovery On the Beach.

(The editor regrets that the manuscript of the opening chapter is in some places defective and illegible. Language is indicated in the usual manner.)

LIVING somewhat recovered from my swoon, I beheld me that I had still one of the large case bottles of cordial waters, nor any occasion to husband it further, being now but a little way from the land, and my raft being rapidly carried thither by the tide. I was, indeed, for the cork had been removed from the bottle, together with a third of the liquor, and by the side of it lay my poor parrot, as I thought, dead.

Being now in the utmost misery and despair, I cried aloud: "Wretch that I am! Is it for this that I educated thee, poor Poll, the one companion of my solitude to die thus in sight of land, and thus the desirable villa residence of a seaside resort looking down upon us? Is it for this that I nurtured thee, and fed thee with anything that I could not eat myself, and watched the opening of thy mind and the somewhat distorted growth of thy morality? Nor could I any longer contain my tears, for it was but too clear that this poor bird had done all for my sake on finding me in that fearful swoon. It had roused the cork laboriously, and in little by little, with its beak; nay, more, too confident of its capacity, it had tested the wholesomeness of the liquor, examining whether it was indeed of the strength indicated on the label and contained the proper proportion of volatile ethers, before bringing any of it to me.

However, having drunk what was left in the bottle, I became more composed in my mind, and I managed myself so that my poor Poll was not very much done, as with my hasty judgment I had supposed. So, with but little hope, I put one finger on the bird's nose, and to my great joy found that the pulse still beat. Yet was I in a great quandary what it were best to do until I recalled to my mind a certain remedy. In an anxious waiting time for those remedies which occur on the morning after the previous occasion. Quia, then, I determined to apply, though with some-what doubting of it, and taking the bird by the bill I dipped it in the sea and there spread it on the raft. Almost

instantly the signs of recovery were apparent. It opened its eyes, and, as I improved it to speak, said gently: "There was too much rosin in that last one." It then crawled inside my gaskin umbrella, and told me I could bring it a cup of tea.

My mind being now more at ease, and having leisure from the troubles which beset me, I took up my perspective glass that I might see somewhat of the character of the natives who had already gathered on the shore. They were for the most part white, but there were some few black also. These latter all carried musical implements of some kind, and wore fantastic clothing, striped and very white, and every now and then they would call a halt and make music with their music and go through strange antics. Whenever this hap-



"The Night That Now Met My Eyes Was One to Set My Blood in a Ferment, On the Beach Before Me Was a Complete Suit of Clothes, Neatly Folded and Surrounded by a Pair of Gilt-Kimmed Spectacles; by the Side of These Lay Two Towels, an Imitation Panama, and Two Department Store Beach or Yachting Shoes, at Forty-nine Cents."

pened the white people would gather round in a great crowd and afterward pay a tribute of money, without offering any resistance. Neither then nor afterward, when I observed this thing more clearly, could I find any explanation of it.

As for the white people, they seemed quiet and very civilized, but their dress and their manners were in many ways strange to me, so that after my long sojourn—and that not for the first time—upon a desert island, I hesitated to go in among them. For, indeed, I had a coat of gaskin with the hair outward, very good save for a shingle in the forehead from the writing of my previous adventures, nor was my cap so much as, being of wildcat and nearly new; but as for

me, I was in a state of the most miserable uncertainty about these and, indeed, about all other matters. I had, on I thought, very many hours to wait before I could venture forth, without so much as one grammophone to divert my mind. My parrot was not through, though in fact I had noted for the best. There was nothing, however, in doing or eating; and, being now very low and dejected in my mind, I spread the parrot out in the sun to dry, and returned into the cave in the utmost despondency, calling myself the most unfortunate and dejected mortal that ever was in the world.

Such was my implicity and ingratitude, for might I not better have thought that I was come safe to the end of a most perilous voyage without so much as losing my umbrella? True it is that we think much of the slight evils that we have escaped. If a man stumps violently, though it be but once, another's loss, that other must needs speak of it with peculiar discontent, when he should rather be thankful that he was born a man and not a doorman. If you liked our adventures, try our misadventures.

At last I did contrive to set aside my gloomy speculations, sitting in my mind the rails that I had escaped, for I might have been a chicken, or a cucumber, or a corkerew, but in truth I was none of these things. Presently my parrot came into the cave, being now well dried after the same manner that I had been wont to use for my dry pipes, and in reply to many loud inquiries desired to state that it felt pretty well, but that some acidoposed person or persons had altered a steel head on to its head and filled it up with fireworks. It then gave its celebrated initiation of the drawing of a cork, and, overcome by the painfulness of the ascension, I left the cave.

"The night that now met my eyes was one to set my blood

in a ferment. On the beach before me was a complete suit of clothes, neatly folded and surrounded by a pair of gilt-kimmed spectacles; by the side of these lay two towels, an imitation Panama, and two department store beach or yachting shoes, at forty-nine cents.

Here, then, was all that I needed, ready to my hand, and even some superfluity, for I was resolved to keep my own gaskin coat; nor were the spectacles of any use to me, but the rest, and more especially the . . . were the greatest boon, as otherwise I had been compelled to

wait in discomfort and with no provision until the 'm alone, to do, and, even so, had gone forth extremely wet, my change of clothes, nearly folded and surrounded by a pair of gilt-kimmed spectacles; by the side of these lay two towels, an imitation Panama, and two department store beach or yachting shoes, at forty-nine cents.

Then, overcome with gratitude, I burst into tears. . . I had no as I might well afford to do with two large towels, I might as well wipe them away. But presently I observed a young man swim now reaching toward us in great agitation, shouting: I knew not what he said, as otherwise I had been compelled to



"This Fellow, Then, . . . ing That I Had Reached the Top of the Cliff That He Could Come at Me, . . . Use the Utmost Effort to Which I Made Ready That If He Would Desist and Learn to Conduct I Would Be the Top of His Into His Throat Choke Him."

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Author of "Playthings and Parodies," "Eliza," "The One Before," Etc.

* CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY

Newest fashions in Waist Effects

BY MRS. OSBORN
CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR
THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN
OF AMERICA.

FASHION does not care what the weather is, but it does care what the weather is like. It is for Spring and Summer and all the warm days that the blouse, or whatever it is called, is made of material from the skirt and jacket. The fact of the matter is, however, some method of adding to the waist a touch of the dress material which will enhance skirt and blouse without marring them from the same garment.

This fashion, of course, does not affect those persons and empire gowns which are all in one piece from neck to hem, so far as general things go, but it includes all the new skirts worn with or without jackets which have separate waists and blouses of other material.

This is called for a connection between skirt and waist has developed the "make-believe" waist, one of the prettiest novelties of the season and one of the most generally adopted.

The "make-believe" waist comes in an infinite variety of forms, always pretending that it is a component part of the skirt, or that its presence concerns a separate blouse of lace, embroidery or folded into an integral part of the gown with which it is worn.

The "make-believe" waist appears in single, double and triple suspender effects, with belt to match, it comes in a piece of bodice which will cover the arms and has a certain resemblance to the shoulders, but so far as it is introduced it is a fetching fit to the gown, with straps from the top of the bodice over the shoulders and down to some shaped bit of dress material in the back. It takes the form of white bands, edged with frills, set across the shoulders like suspenders, and also of similar bands of various widths connected across front and back by plain or fancy straps.

The "make-believe" waist also takes the form of a belt or girdle of any width or material to suit the dress, with similar but narrower bands, around the back, at intervals, appearing to form part of the blouse. A black gown may have belt and encircling folds of black velvet ribbon that may be tipped off the blouse wherever the latter has to be changed.

Empire Skirt with Foulard Blouse.

Every woman who does her own sewing will try to add some new effect to her "make-believe" waist and take as much pleasure in the result of her efforts as she did when playing dolls in her childhood when every doll was a "make-believe" real life lady.

On this page are shown two of the newest and smartest skirts of the season—the empire and princess—with a number of "make-believe" waists to be worn with them.

Figure A represents an Empire skirt hanging practically from a narrow waist band that is several inches above the waist line. In the back the top of the skirt is gathered. It is made with a seam down the middle of front and back and one down each side. It is sewed in a fitted waist lining of silk, made low neck and without sleeves. Over this skirt, which we will suppose to be of dark blue velvet—is worn a short waisted blouse of

foulard of the same shade of blue, but striped, or lined or dotted with white. It may even be white decorated with blue, but the blue must match the skirt. It is made, however, but quite simply and fits over the belt as inconspicuously as possible.

Foulard waists for this purpose are newer and smarter than those of lace, but the latter are still worn as are those of silk and embroidery.

The "make-believe" waist now converts the foulard waist into a portion of the dress skirt.

Figure C illustrates one way of making a "make-believe" waist for the gown just described. Around the small lace yoke run cloth straps, that widen in points in the middle of the front and back and are edged with soutache braid and trimmed with braid buttons in the points. Two similar straps meet over each shoulder. These are narrow on the shoulder and wide at the points which are sewed over the top of the empire skirt belt. Each strap is trimmed with soutache and has a button in the point. The foulard waist shows between the straps, and its short foulard sleeves are adorned with an embroidered cuff of the dress material edged with a lace trim and adorned with three buttons in the back. The dark straps and cuffs may be embroidered, or braided all over, or simply bordered with soutache as are the rest of the straps.

Any other sort of blouse would be treated in the same method.

Another "make-believe" waist for figure A is shown in figure D. This is one of the most simple and easy of all dress connections. Wide suspenders of the dress material are braided all over and edged

with narrow braid pleating or a lace trim. They have pointed ends on the shoulders where the front straps button over the back ones. A braided belt around the top of the skirt is fastened in front with a large buckle. Other methods of finishing the bottom of the "make-believe" waist may be tried, according to the material used in making the skirt. It is important with this smart dress attachment that the cuffs on the sleeves of the fitted foulard waist are made in the same fashion as the suspenders, with braid on the ends fastening in the back.

Instead of any of these "make-believe" waists, bands of the dress material may be sewed around the foulard or lace waist and around its sleeves, and so the connection with the skirt be achieved.

Smart Princess Gown of Chiffon.

A princess gown is illustrated in figure B. It is intended to be worn upon occasions when a gown must be quite smart, although the same model will make up admirably in other materials than those illustrated.

This gown is made of chiffon cloth with an apron front and bodice trimmings of cloth trimmed with soutache.

A round yoke of white lace, with a dip in front, has around it an inch-wide band of embroidery above one of shirred cuffs over two inches in width. A second embroidered band upon the cuffs shows the lace of an apron front to show above the top of an apron front of cloth. Shoulder straps of cloth are sewed along the edges and disappear beneath the corners of what looks like the bill of an apron.

This apron effect forms a band down the front nearly to the bottom of the skirt.

It narrows at the waist line and is accented above the elbow and trimmed with soutache braid, as are the shoulder straps and back pieces of the cloth. The soutache stripes continue down the back, slanting toward the centre and hang two feet below the waist line in rounded ends, each piece of cloth in the back to each side of the apron front extends a belt and the chiffon cloth of the gown is accented at the edge of the shoulder straps in front to the belt.

The gown fastens in the back under the shoulder plating. The skirt is accented at the bottom of the skirt, forming a front panel.

If made of some other material than chiffon cloth the skirt need not be accented at the waist line and the apron front and bodice trimmings of the apron front may be made of a princess gown without making a princess gown. In other words, a waist and skirt are given a long princess effect by means of the cloth apron front and shawl ends connected with shoulder straps.

There is only the suggestion of a belt on the sides. This gown may be made of any color and in most of the light materials. Points trimmed with braid and with some sort of material of the same color as the gown for the under bodice would be very new and effective.

The princess skirt, made in regulation

from the lower edge in front like a horn. This lower effect is still further accentuated by a wide band of soutache around the bodice, which it hangs two feet below the waist line in rounded ends, each piece of cloth in the back to each side of the apron front extends a belt and the chiffon cloth of the gown is accented at the edge of the shoulder straps in front to the belt.

Soft material is drawn around the waist in a new style whose upper part is hidden under the edge of the bodice effect. Bands of soutache, to match either the embroidery around the bodice or the lace around the chemise, are sewed on the skirt, leaving under each of the front borders of the chemise and extending to the bottom of the skirt, forming a front panel.

Empire blouses, three dainty short, waisted affairs which are worn with princess and empire skirts are nothing new with dresses of entirely different material when made of white lace or tulle or some diaphanous material whose coloring harmonizes with that of the skirt, or of foulard, that new and popular blouse material.

Foulard blouses are quite the newest thing in this line and take the place of those made of lace, chiffon and muslin. They are, however, intended to be worn under some such dress connection, as has been shown among the "make-believe" waists illustrated upon this page.

The empire blouse is made just as any other sort of blouse, except that its belt

Now Exist Between All Smart
Skirts and
Blouses.

is around the middle of the body, instead of at the waist line. It is so arranged that a soft air or pretty belt is shown at or the material is draped over a narrow band so that there is no appearance of any belt at all.

The thirty woman will be glad to know that foulard waists "like a rag" never crumple so that crumple will linger in it, and it is economical and pretty form of it with or without. There are both silk and satin foulards and the latter are the more fashionable.

Joseph Miller Osborn

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Even breaking the backbone was entirely out of action at once, for a large brain in the pelvis, as large I doubt as to whether the brain in the

...not put them
had an axil-
there is some
cull or that in

...the bones were found, living
they were chiselled out of

Address.

Early brain in low pelvis as large as skull; later it moved upward, doubt as to whether the brain is the skull or that in the neck of a ship, they were chased by the enemy's torpedoes and removed before the next blast was fired. A death grapple that lasted, it is thought, until the



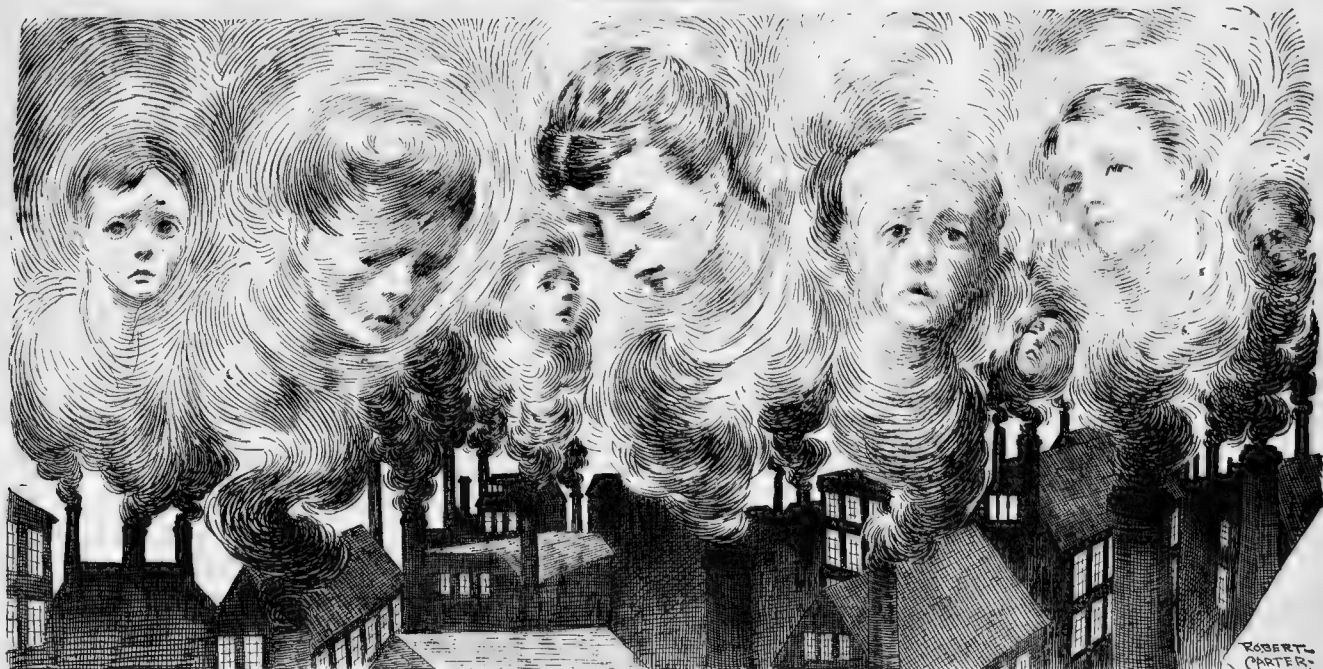


EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE • LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1906.

Child Life Goes Up With the Factory's Smoke.



ROBERT CARTER

Child Labor Is the American Disgrace. The Shameful Struggle for Dollars Will Not Spare Even Children, if Their Blood, Their Young Lives, Can Be Turned Into Money.



THIS is a nation of combined sentimentalism and greed, ready to cry over a sentimental song or a tragedy play in which a child suffers, ready to take the products or the profits of the labor of a child slave.

One generation of Americans wept over the picture of "Jim Blodgett's Ghost" that "went up alone in the smoke of the Prairie Belle." Another generation TALKED a little but DOES nothing WHILE THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN'S LIVES GO UP IN THE SMOKE OF MILLER AND FACTORIES.

The Civil War, costing thousands of millions of dollars and costing lives, was waged upon issues arising out of black slavery.

Because conflicting opinions could not find expression, or settlement, the country was nearly ruined—the nation was put back, impoverished in wealth and in manhood for half a century.

Is the same thing to happen in America in connection with the still MORE shameful question of white child slavery?

Can any man deny that the black mother working on a plantation was happier than the white mother working in a mill to-day, with her youngest children neglected at home, and the older children, barely in their teens, working near her, or in another mill?

The black slave at least knew THAT HER CHILDREN HAD AN ACTUAL VALUE IN THE EYES OF HIS OWNER. She knew that the owner would not work them to death. Black slave-owners did not work little children all night. They were too valuable to be driven prematurely into the grave.

The black mother had the comfort of knowing that her master saw in her negro child one that WITH CARE would grow into a slave worth a thousand dollars. The work of the black mother and the black father was hard work. But even they were cared for because they represented property. And they knew that their children would have their childhood to themselves at least, rolling about in the sunlight, playing, AND WELL FED. The white slave-owner wanted BIG, STRONG men and women for slaves, and so he gave the black baby a chance in its childhood.

BUT THE WHITE SLAVE-OWNER DOESN'T BOTHER ABOUT THE FUTURE. He has no PROPERTY in the women or the little children that work in his mill. Whether they live or die doesn't matter to him. There are plenty more where they came from, plenty more in the immigrant ship.

The factory child to the hardened factory owner is simply so many pounds of flesh and blood and bone that can be changed into so many dollars—the quicker the better.

The picture on this page is NOT imaginary. There are actually and literally thousands upon thousands of young lives that go up in the heat and the smoke and the dust, through the chimneys of factories. Not all actually die on the factory floors. Their lives

hitle by little go up through those big chimneys just the same—the last breath perhaps is breathed out at home.

And those that grow up and survive the factory life and the factory houses—WHAT DO THEY MEAN TO THE UNITED STATES?

To aid, as the English people, who went through the same of child labor before it became so firmly established here.

The English now have passed drastic laws—AND THEY DEFEATED THEIR CHILDREN AS WE DO NOT IN THIS SHAMEFUL HUMANITARIAN COUNTRY.

The English, however, a little late, the result of child labor, and any American may learn by investigating English conditions.

The miserable little, puny English soldiers that made such a poor showing before the Boers in the Transvaal tell you something of the effect of child labor upon the grown man.

A Manchester factory inspector said: "You must expect to find any well-grown men in Manchester. The factories of the last hundred years have produced a stunted race." In Manchester the great factory center, eleven thousand men were examined for the army and TEN THOUSAND WERE REJECTED. The standards were then made lower to suit an inferior race. Twelve thousand more were examined, and thirty-two per cent of them were rejected because their chests were too small, their bodies too feeble.

The child labor system of this country, which will get worse, and worse if we have the North and South compelling us to which shall exploit the cheapest labor in the cotton mill and the other mills, will have a dreadful effect upon the future of this country. It will give us a race of human beings stunted mentally, physically, AND MORALLY AS WELL, for a stunted body must produce a stunted mind and character.

We shall get from our child labor system a race as degraded as that which makes the Whitechapel district of London so hideous—a race where half the babies die as "Wasters," where you see the mother with a young child on her arm and a gas-bottle in her hand. Will the people of this country tolerate a condition brutal in the present and full of danger for the future? Will they have the energy to do away with the child-labor evil NOW, before it becomes hopelessly fastened upon the country and entrenched behind that sacred American law, "vested property interests"?

It ought not to be necessary with any American to go into details in connection with child-labor. Details should be superfluous. The bare fact that a child is deprived of its youth, deprived of sunshine and education, driven to hard labor almost in babyhood, DEPRIVED OF ALL CHANCE IN LIFE, should arouse indignation that nothing could increase.

But the money-making craze seems to have hardened our people, and detailed facts may not be superfluous.

We quote from the report of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Child-Labor Committee.

There are the facts concerning a little girl three feet

half high, stopped on her way to a box factory at a quarter past seven in the morning. The child's work begins at HALF-PAST SIX. She has half an hour for dinner, AND STOPS WORK AT HALF PAST EIGHT IN THE EVENING. In order, presumably, to show CHRISTIAN CHARITY, they allow that child five minutes for supper in the evening before the closing hour of half past eight arrives.

There is a child barely out of her babyhood, working twelve hours and a half a day—STILL AT WORK THREE HOURS AND A HALF AFTER THE BUTTE THAT OWNS HER AND THAT MURDERS HER HAS GONE HOME TO HIS DINNER.

That child in the long day turns in the edges of NINE THIRTY-SIX BOX COVERS.

Is not that a horrible picture of shameful slavery and brutality? Was there anything in the negro slavery exceeding this disgrace to the nation.

Think of a little child doing over and over again NINE THIRTY-SIX TIMES IN ONE DAY the same monotonous task.

Think of the hollow chest, the tired eyes and hands, the aching back.

Then think of a nation that allows such brutality; think of the brute that exploits the poor child.

Think how few can escape an early death thus subjected to torture in childhood.

AND WHAT KIND OF A CHILD CAN BE ADDED TO THE POPULATION IN THIS POOR LITTLE SLAVE IF SHE LIVES TO MARRY AND BEGET A BROTHER?

In the same mill is Sam Jones. If a man alone asks for work he is turned away. But if he mentions that he has children he gets a hearing. He is asked roughly how MANY children he has, AND HOW YOUNG THEY ARE. The glass factories in Pennsylvania burn up the children, killing them off. The father who comes to see his own boy AND THE BROTHER AND SISTERS OF HIS CHILDREN AS WELL, IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED. A nice picture of civilization, isn't it?

We shall not go on with the horrible details of child labor. They are too depressing, too degrading.

It is the fashion in the North to cry out against child labor in the South. At least one State in the South HAS a serious itself by refusing to pass a law to protect the children. But Pennsylvania, the rich and the great State, is infinitely more to blame than the South.

In Pennsylvania there are more children working in the mills than in all of the Southern States taken together.

We quote again from the official report.

If Pennsylvania's working children were to stand shoulder to shoulder, with no space between them, the line WOULD REACH MORE THAN TWENTY-ONE MILES. If one of them were to pass your door each minute day and night, it would take three months for the entire number to go by.

How do you like that picture of modern "civilization"?

The great State of New York has a commission to protect child labor, and the laws against child labor. And the Legislature of New York actually reflects our modern civilization by promptly cutting down the appropriation necessary to make the work of the commission effective.

The factories of the United States are murdering children by the thousands. And they do not kill them turn out stunted, dwarfed, degenerate.

For the sake of a few dollars we are brooding in this country a nation of slaves and women, A RACE THAT WILL HAVE AGAINST CIVILIZATION A MOST DEEPLY GRUDGED. We are adding to the body politic thousands upon thousands THAT WILL HAVE A RIGHT TO LOATH AND DESPISE THE GOVERNMENT WHICH CALLS ITSELF A REPUBLIC.

Can the country afford this? WILL ENDURE IT?

Can there not be aroused in favor of the white slave children all over the country a little of that enthusiasm for the strong, full-grown black slaves of the South?

There is much admirable talking done on all kinds of subjects. We have in Ohio, for instance, a President who TALKS on every occasion about child labor. Concerning the children, he says:

In such a republic as ours the one thing we cannot afford to neglect is the problem of turning out DECENT citizens. The future of the nation depends upon the citizenship of the generations to come; the children of to-day are those who to-morrow will shape the destiny of our land, and we cannot afford to neglect them.

Very few at all say this. WE CANNOT AFFORD TO NEGLECT THEM. If we ARE legislating them, The President of the United States has great power with the employers, the money men of this country. HE IS THEIR PRESIDENT. He can influence them if he will. But then if they ignore him. He has and very vigorous friends in the newspapers about the importance of HAVING ten children.

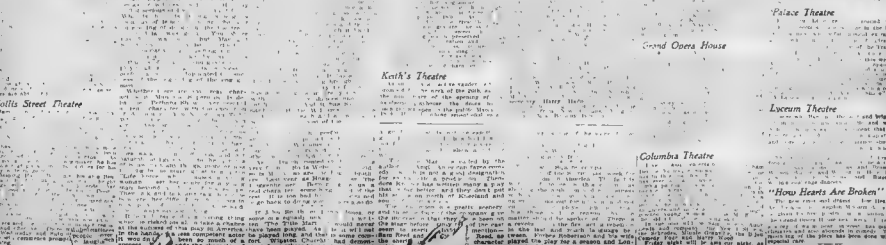
WILL HE NOT SAY SOMETHING EQUALLY VIGOROUS TO THE MANUFACTURERS ABOUT MURDERING THOSE TEN CHILDREN ALMOST AS SOON AS THEY ARE BORN?

And will he not DO SOMETHING in addition to SAYING SOMETHING?

The trouble with the country, PHILIPPS WITH MR. ROOSEVELT ALSO, is the lack of imagination, a power to realize what is done.

If any one man should proceed deliberately in public to take a little girl ten or eleven years of age and choke her to death with his fingers, HOW PROMPTLY HE WOULD BE LYNCHED. But hundreds of employers can choke thousands of boys and girls to death SLAVILY and nobody interferes. They are engaged in the sacred process of turning child life into cash.

How long will the process go on with the approval or the heartless indifference of the American people?



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John H. Woodbury
(Dept. B A) 58 WIL

been an matter still be spoken of. There a he ad
of the past a reveals a the first act a reveals a in the
mation— in the last and truth is strange to really
Read, (was) Probs. Robinson and his wife the 20
character played the play for a season and Lon. Comedy in
number of day. Wood is. Friday
week, w

**A NOSE LIKE THIS
MADE PERFECT.**

We built up and make it conform artistically and harmoniously to its surroundings without cutting or using a knife in any way. Absolutely no pain, no danger, no distress from daily duties, no scars, but after six days Come and see how "It came".

Consultations free and strictly confidential.
Call us write for leaflet.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute.
(Dept. A) 58 WATER STREET, BOSTON.

PROUD PARENTS WITNESS MANY DARING FEATS



Several little Indian boys were playing in the park and I saw a few of them. I was surprised to find that they were all wearing white shirts and trousers and had their hair cut short. I asked them where they were from and they told me they were from the Indian Reservation. I was very interested in them and I asked them many questions about their life. They told me that they were very happy and that they loved to play in the park. I was very glad to hear that and I told them that I would come back soon to see them again.



 SOME LEADERS IN BROOKLINE CHILDREN'S RIDING TOURNAMENT.
 Those in the Larger Picture Are Miss Ruth Blodgett and Robert Burnet, Who Carried Off

**NEW HAVEN VOTES
\$40,000,000 NEW
STOCK ISSUE.**

Directors Plan Purchase of Several Small Roads. Both Steam and Electric—Act of Legislature Is Necessary

[illegible]

**NEW HAVEN VOTES TO REQUEST CITY LIGHTING BATTLESHIP SAILS
\$40,000,000 NEW PLANT FOR BOSTON AT ONCE BY RUSH ORDER
STOCK ISSUE. Alderman Kneeland Will Present Order Asking Mayor
Not to Sign New Contract. FOR CHINA.**

The first of the series, "The Making of a Nation," was presented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City in 1908. It was a landmark event, as it was the first time that a series of paintings had been exhibited in the United States. The series was a collaboration between the artist and a group of scholars, including the historian Henry Adams and the architect Charles McKim. The paintings were a response to the growing interest in the American West and the desire to create a national identity. The series was a success, and it led to the creation of the National Academy of Design, which was dedicated to promoting the arts in the United States.

Shepard & Norwell Co.

Winter Street—Temple Place—Tremont Street

Remarkable Black Silk Values

Second Week of Our Great Sale of High-Grade, Pure Dye

BLACK SILKS

Purchased from the YORK SILK MANUFACTURING CO.

Makers of the famous "MONEYBAK" brand of pure dye, patented selvage Silks, at about half price, and we are offering this complete assortment to our patrons at the unusually low prices quoted below. This is an opportunity to secure HIGH-CLASS, STAPLE BLACK DRESS SILKS, fully guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, at figures that seldom is our privilege to offer.

Many of the qualities that were sold out so quickly last week, owing to the inability of the manufacturers to get all of our purchase shipped to us in time, have now been delivered and will go on sale Monday.

If you are contemplating a purchase of any kind of Black Silk of superior quality in the near future, you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. The lot consists of

AFFETAS, LOUISIENNES, MESSALINES, PEAU DE CYGNES, PEAU DE SOIES,
MOUSSELINE SATINS, SATIN DUCHESSE, PEAU DE LYON, ETC.

Prices and Qualities as Follows:

1.00 quality pure dye BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE, at, per yard.	49c	1.50 quality pure dye double-faced BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, at, per yard.	79c
1.00 quality pure dye BLACK LOUISIENNE, at, per yard.	49c	1.50 quality pure dye BLACK SATIN DUCH ESSÉ, at, per yard.	79c
1.25 quality pure dye BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE, at, per yard.	69c	1.50 quality pure dye BLACK PEAU DE LÉON, at, per yard.	79c
1.25 quality pure dye double-faced BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, at, per yard.	69c	85c quality 27-inch BLACK TAFFETA, at, per yard.	69c
1.25 quality pure dye BLACK MOUSSE-LINE SATIN, at, per yard.	69c	1.25 quality 44-inch BLACK CREPE DE CHINE, at, per yard.	69c

TO DRESSMAKERS: We wish to say that owing to the very low prices quoted above we cannot allow any discount whatever, even on whole lots. Therefore, we can only feel that a great saving time to buy!

Purchases
Stored FREE
Till
Wanted



NO C. O. D.
ORDERS
Filled During
This Sale

**LAST THREE DAYS OF OUR
ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE
OF 1905 SAMPLE
FURNITURE**

The Blizzard of last week compels us to continue this great sale for three days more, thus allowing the hundreds who were unable to attend to make their selections from this mammoth collection of rich bargains, as we are determined this shall be the

Greatest Money-Saving Event and Our Last Sale THIS SEASON

Bear in mind that this sale is founded upon quality and the deepest price cutting in our history, and the offers that await thrifty buyers clearly illustrate why we are doing the largest business in New England today.

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT ALWAYS MEANS CASH HERE

WE PAY THE FARES AND FREIGHT TO ALL POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND
BASED UPON AMOUNT OF PURCHASE

The Marble Corridor

Provides a ready access to our cars from Tremont street. It's half a minute from the Park Street subway station. A very attractive entrance.

Toilet Goods

We keep a full supply of Kingsbury's Famous Toilet Preparation. Your attention is called to the "Freckle Remover" which has proved to be a very efficient remedy.

Boys' Clothing

For this week only,
the OPENING of the 1980
styles of BOYS' FASHION
together with a special
Suits, Tops, Shoes, Hats
\$5.00 each

Our
Carriage E

* Ten to 11 a. m. - well pres-
ent in the hall - weather
at 11 a. m. - in the hall - weather
at 11 a. m. - in the hall - weather
at 11 a. m. - in the hall - weather

Has Any City Ever Dreamed of a Paper Like This?

IT'S THE

SPECIAL EASTER EDITION

And there will be many literary and artistic marvels in next Sunday's

HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

There Is That Magnificent Easter Anthem by Eduardo Moryo, Entitled "Risen Indeed,"
The Splendid Art Supplement by Charles Dana Gibson, the Greatest of American Illustrators,
Did You Ever Stop to Think What Easter Means to the Little Ones, and Consider How They Will
Laugh Until Their Sides Ache over the Funny Happenings and Doings of All the Queer Little Lads and
Lasses that Appear in the Comic Supplement.

AND THIS IS NOT ALL

The Paper Will Be Better, Prettier and Busier Than Ever.

The Edition Is Limited—Order Your Copy of This Easter Number Early from Your Newsdealer.

Remember the Edition Is Only Seven Days Off From Today.

BREAKS DOWN AT MURDER VERDICT.

Chick, Found Guilty, Cries That Mother, Father, Sweet-heart Have Deserted Him.

NONCHALANT AT TRIAL, PROCLAIMS INNOCENCE

South Paris, Me., March 24.—(Special.)—David Tanner, the man who was found guilty of the murder of David Henry, for which he was sentenced to the state prison for life, broke down at the verdict and cried that his mother, father, and sweetheart had deserted him.

With these words, passionately uttered, Tanner broke down and wept. He was the first time of the verdict of the jury that found him guilty of the murder of David Henry, for which he was sentenced to the state prison for life in prison when he was twenty-two years of age.

Through out the trial, Tanner was nonchalant, and he did not seem to care for the verdict. He was found guilty of the murder of David Henry, for which he was sentenced to the state prison for life in prison when he was twenty-two years of age.

He was found guilty of the murder of David Henry, for which he was sentenced to the state prison for life in prison when he was twenty-two years of age. He was found guilty of the murder of David Henry, for which he was sentenced to the state prison for life in prison when he was twenty-two years of age.

LEADS BRIDE TO STREET CAR ALTAR

Motorman and Conductor Witness Novel Indiana Ceremony.

Chicago, March 24.—A street car served as a unique marriage altar for two South Chicago young people, Miss Mary Jerome, eighteen years old, of No. 814 E. 82nd avenue, and Paul Jerome, twenty-two years old, of Woodlawn, were wedded in a street car motor at 10th and 12th streets, Chicago.

The ceremony was performed by a priest, who was assisted by a motorman and a conductor. The bride and groom were seated in the front of the car, and the priest stood between them.

"Bernard Shaw makes much of 'life force,' which is in us all. Every man has the desire to be loved. He is ready to love when the right woman comes along."

BERNARD SHAW SCOFFS MARRIAGE TO REFORM IT. SAYS ROBERT LORRAINE



ROBERT LORRAINE AND IDA CONQUEST. John Tanner succumbs to the determined Ann Whitefield, and exclaims: "I hold the whole world in my grasp when I hold you!" Actor in "Man and Superman" Anticipates Remedy for Divorce Evil in Playwright's Latest Work.

"Bernard Shaw makes much of 'life force,' which is in us all. Every man has the desire to be loved. He is ready to love when the right woman comes along."

Shaw's views on marriage and the life force are the subject of his latest play, "Man and Superman."

Robert Loraine, who is playing the role of John Tanner in the play, anticipates a remedy for the divorce evil in Shaw's latest work.

FEAR TRAITORS IN FIGHTING FIGHT.

Worcester Citizens Suspicious of Secret Meeting by Committee.

MAY BALK MAYOR IN BATTLE WITH BIG TRUST

Special to the Sunday American. Worcester, March 24.—Citizens who are suspicious of the motives of the committee which is organizing a fight against the big trust, are holding a secret meeting.

The first day Superintendent William H. Rogers of the company telephoned to the citizens who are suspicious of the motives of the committee which is organizing a fight against the big trust.

Will Show His Hand Later. At a second meeting, the citizens who are suspicious of the motives of the committee which is organizing a fight against the big trust, are holding a secret meeting.

May Demand Ownership. Many citizens think the lighting committee has been playing double with the mayor and acting traitorously toward the citizens.

STENOGRAPHER WINS AGAINST LAWYERS

Worcester, March 24.—Miss Louie Jackson, a Worcester stenographer, has won a verdict of \$48,721 in a case against the lawyers who had taken her to court.

"SCOTTY" RAGES OVER CHARGE HE PLANNED DEATH PLOT

Boston Men Declare "Death Valley" King Will Be Hounded if Report Is True.



Mr. Walter Scott, 114, Hubbard, the "Death Valley King" (on the left), and a Pearl, in the "Death Valley King" (on the right).

Information has reached Boston that Walter Scott, the "Death Valley King," is angry over the charge that he had a hand in the death of David Henry.

FASHION

The Store That Always Leads. C O-OPERATION REIGNS SUPREMACY here where highest quality and lowest prices are considered as essential.

Ask to see our Panama Suit, made up in all the newest shades, trimmed with silk cuffs and collar to match.

499 Washington St. and Temple St.

SLOAN'S UNIMENT

A Necessity When Traveling. For Toothache, Neuralgia, and All Accidents.

Price 25¢ Jars 6-100. All Drugists.

Beauty Strength

A Form Sublime to Those Who Take Vaucaire Galea Tablets.

Best Developer. Each Food and Tonic.

MEDICINE FOR ALL MANKIND



LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON EVERY BOTTLE. Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey.

FREE TO BOYS

This Fine All-Steel Air-Rifle

Shoots 250 Times Without Reloading

We give a free supply of shot with each rifle.

This is the very latest model of the famous "Daisy" Air-Rifle (the best made). All the working parts are made of the best grade of steel and the stock is finely polished walnut.

The barrel is finely nickel-plated and all parts are interchangeable.

It is fitted with the latest globe sights, thus making it an accurate and reliable shooter, and the springs are very powerful, so that it is just the thing for bunting all kinds of small game, such as birds, rabbits, etc.

Just the thing for target practice.

Sells on Sight! Everybody Wants Them!

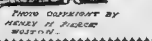
Regular price is 25c. When sold upon the \$2.00 and the air rifle will be forwarded at once.

You can easily dispose of these needles in a few minutes of your spare time, as everybody will be glad to buy them.

Write to-day; it costs you nothing to try, as we take back all unsold goods.

Reference, Chicago City Bank. Address DAVIS BROS., DEPT. 83, 6109 MAP STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

ESPECIALLY POSED PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. BURKE-ROCHE, FIRST TIME PUBLISHED



Now Decided That Nuptials Will
Be Celebrated at Elaborate
Church Function.

Three deaths from the dread spotted fever in the record in W. Va. are still several cases under treatment. The three deaths have been in one family, that of Mark McDonough, No. 125 Main street. Joseph McDonough, eight years old, died Friday; Mary, six years old, died the following day, and Annie died yesterday. A fourth daughter is now critically ill. The board of health was yesterday notified that Helen Greaney, the three-year-old daughter of Patrick Greaney, had contracted the disease, and two other cases are reported under treatment.

FRANK FERDINAND
Washington & Warren Sts.
Elevated Train Pass Through My
Buildings
At the Reading St. Elevated Terminal Station

INVEST

LOCATION—The properties we are taking an interest in are in the Clark's famous United Verde mine. The country's dividend has never been raised since the 1930's. It is hard to transport on foot, but it is worth nothing to the last 100 miles. A large custom is expected to be a good 2000 mile from the United Verde mine. The mine is the first for the world, breaks and starts with a 1000 mile run. It is a quarter of a mile for each and a

[illegible]

possibility. There is enough time on the ground to look for several more before the new law takes effect. The property on a dividend paying dividend stock is not subject to the new law. **ORE BODIES**—Chas E. Nathorn's *swamp report* on the law file deals of miners shams that these shippers are peddling in gold, silver and copper ore. He says that the silver and copper ore are sold at a price of \$100 per ton, but the silver and copper with the addition of the revenue from the gold the shippers are bound to be enormous. **ARTS AND CRAFTS**—The Arizona Mining Company's stock at \$8 cents a share no longer is recommended that you purchase at live. This is ed-

"We have a beautiful country for a man
 to live in. I am not of the great
 family, but I am a Frenchman.
 The country, as is, is formal, is
 that exist in all the names I have examined
 during my life. I am not of the great
 family, but I am a Frenchman.

The company feels it necessary to dis-
 limited amount of stock to compute the
 the purchase of the necessary machinery, and
 that is accomplished there will be no stock
 market.

Every reader of this paper should write
 plate report of this examination by the com-
 representing the Missouri shareholders. It is
 obtained free of charge by addressing Ja-
 bertson, 527 Hall building, Kansas City.

[illegible]

ss Poor **BONDS**

HOW THE GREAT JEWEL THEFT MYSTERY WAS MADE CLEAR

BEGINNING next Sunday the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will publish a complete and surprising exposure of the wrongs done to the people and the property in-

THAT TRUST IS NOW ACTIVELY AT WORK TO GAIN CONTROL OF THE LAND AND WATER TRANSPORTATION, THE STEAMBOATS, THE RAILROADS AND THE ELECTRIC ROADS OF ALL THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY! It controls the railroads, almost controls the

What the Trust will do, when it controls everything, may be judged by its actions since it gained complete control of the steam railroads.

NO ONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN THE VITAL
QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR CAN AFFORD TO MISS
THIS SERIES OF REVELATIONS.

as the prime mover in the affair. A conversation he held with you, Mrs. DeFord on the evening I undertook the case and that, and I thank you, Mr. Meade, for your pleasant hint-on to me as a fool interested this much, I say, when I hence looked conclusive against Lord Herford I went in and found the books a Mr. Meade knew I would. I then Lord Herford kindly took them to New York for me. Here is the key to the story, I must, Mrs. DeFord."

that this girl had to check. But I was a good deal of dental and recrimination and threats by Mr. Meade, but I was able in my own mind to account the necessity, and we were satisfied on the night of the ball. It was probably due to some chance remark that Mr. Meade made to you respecting your jewelry, a mention of Lord Hereford. I could tell by that was true or four years ago. I

quick glance that we interrupted. "If Mr. Meade had a reason to deliberately undertake a robbery of this pur-
It was directed at Lord Hereford—attempt to disgrace him in your eyes—was your hand himself. Lord Here-
and Mr. Meade and myself have a little
in Mr. Meade's office which he's."

ROCKPORT GRANITE CUTTERS ON STRIKE

ing in his office. Immediately a few minutes away with Lord Hereford to work an hour—he took them out, called the two boys, placed them in his hands, told her that they must be in Lord Hereford's room within half an hour. He said: dare go himself.

hour of the room. When she came out, she was taken to custody by this other woman here, who brought her here. I showed him instructions to do just this in time I was walking in the door here."

"Then, when the jewelry was painted but they would be found and the ex-

Chicago, March 21.—Augustus Aschbacher, a 30-year-old ball game who sued the American Basketball League for \$25,000 damages for profits received by being a player in a game, was today awarded \$10,000 damages by a jury in Judge Frank's court.

A Study in Dividends

settled production may be trebled, with a product for which there is a rising market capable of a 10, 20, 30, 40 or even 50% increase in the selling price; with all this, the Norton Oil Company may be placed in a class by itself.

their owners. One company is reliably reported to have divided over a million dollars in profits among a small group of owners, nearly all of whom are Delaware county farmers and familiar with the possibilities of wealth in the oil wells of that section. The press dispatches recently carried the news of the Racer Oil Company, about five miles distant from the Norton Oil Company, paying its owners from March to December

The Norton Oil Company is regarded by the local people generally of Delaware county as being the most productive property in that region and with the most brilliant promise as a great money-maker.

And yet the Norton Oil Company offers the only opportunity, so far as I have ever been able to ascertain, for investors to obtain the shares of any oilfield producing oil in the State of Delaware.

Having sold over \$200,000 worth of the product, the stock of the Norton Oil Company in the past four years, among whom there is not a recorded instance of trade.

INDIVIDUALLY THE LARGEST INVESTMENT OF MY LIFE, SO FAR AS CORPORATE AND SECURITIES ARE CONCERNED, IN BOTH CLASSES OF THIS STOCK, I URGE UPON INVESTORS THE IMMEDIATE IMPORTANCE OF MAKING AS LARGE RESERVATIONS AS THEY CAN TO CARRY OFF THE LIMITED ALLOTMENT I NOW OFFER AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

THE COMMON STOCK, PAR VALUE \$100, AT \$34 A SHARE.

The 10% cumulative preferred stock has quarterly dividends of 2 1/2% April 1st, July 1st, October 1st and January 1st of each year.

The next dividend day being so near at hand I will, for the convenience of investors, allow them to deduct the quarterly dividend due and payable April 1st on all orders forwarded to me between now and the close of business Friday, March 30th. Remittances, therefore, may be made to

The Norton Oil Company is capitalized at \$1,800,000, par value of shares \$100.

The Norton Oil Company showed an average production for the entire year 1905 of over 15,000 barrels of oil a month. This amount at the present price of 80¢ a barrel means annual gross earnings of \$1,200,000, or (with estimated cost of operation \$18,000 a year) net earnings of \$1,200,000 - \$18,000. With oil selling, however, as generally predicted, at the old price of 70¢ a barrel, the gross earnings would be \$1,050,000, and the net profit \$1,050,000 - \$18,000 = \$1,032,000.

With \$40,000 covering all that the annual requirements of the preferred stock will ever amount to, it is safe to predict for the company's prospects, based on the present oil situation, that the company will be able to pay the dividends on the preferred stock for the next 10 years.

This week will be one of much activity in stock of the Norton Oil Company, especially because of the distribution of the regular monthly

Company, especially in view of the distribution in the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share on the preferred stock, April 1st, to all stockholders of record March 1st 1931, therefore, advise and urge upon all intending purchasers of this stock immediate action. All orders received and paid for in full on or before Friday of this week, will place the purchasers on record in time for the quarterly dividend distribution, which, as explained above, for convenience sake may be deducted from the same.

Call at my office in the Journal Building and see me personally if you can, but if you cannot conveniently call send me your order by mail. I would suggest that investors living at a distance telegraph at my expense amount of stock desired and await confirmation of order before forward-

All having bank deposits paying them from 2 to 4 and all with railroad and industrial securities such as those set forth in this memorandum are earnestly urged to send me at once either funds or securities for

reinvestment in Norton Oil preferred and common. I will accept all securities in payment for Norton Oil stock at their current market prices, saving their owners all brokers' commissions or other charges incident to fully realizing upon them.

Address all communications to me personally, and make all remittances payable to my order.

C. F. KING
Journal Building, Boston, March 24, 1906.

Page 47, Column 2, 1

But your fan letters are and hear the music. Best foods in the world, deliciously cooked and deliciously served. At restaurants, no more.

But your fan letters are and hear the music. Best foods in the world, deliciously cooked and deliciously served. At restaurants, no more.

Telephone - - Oxford 2600

Conceded to be the greatest organization of its kind in the world. Change of
programme daily

LONDON BRITONS AWED BY LA'ISH OUTLAY BY ASTOR **PARIS** FRENCH SOCIETY STIRRED BY NOVEL "COMING OUT" OF **BERLIN** IN EFFORT TO AMERICANIZE ANCIENT CASTLE **BRILLIANT SON OF WEALTHY GERMAN BANKER**

BANKER'S SON'S 4,000 TOILERS TO GET FIVE MILLIONS OF DEBUT MAKES SENSATION. ASTOR CASH IN "RESTORING" FAMOUS CASTLE

Young M. Germain "Comes Out" in Society as Follower of the Muses.
DISNEY'S OLD SAYING "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"

By the Marquis de Castellane.
Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, March 24.—A sensational outlay of \$4,000,000 has been made by the young son of a powerful American banker, M. Germain, in the restoration of the famous castle of the Kings of France, the chateau de Blois. The young man, who is the son of a powerful American banker, is the first of his family to come to France. He is a follower of the Muses, and is known as "Young M. Germain."

He is a follower of the Muses, and is known as "Young M. Germain." He is the son of a powerful American banker, and is the first of his family to come to France. He is a follower of the Muses, and is known as "Young M. Germain."

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Astor to Sleep in Ghost-Traditioned Chamber Used by King Henry VIII.

HEVER CASTLE, in the County of Kent, which Walter Astor is "restoring," was the childhood home of Anne Boleyn, the most beautiful of Henry VIII's Queens. It is a legend here that her ghost fits about the old castle at the midnight hour. Mr. Astor is not deterred by that from renovating for his personal use the room in which Bluff King Hal slept.

Famous Old English Castle, As It Was, and As It Will Be When Astor Millions Have Restored It.



GIRLHOOD HOME OF ANNE BOLEYN IN NEW SPLENDOR.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, March 24.—Five million dollars and the labor of about three years have been expended by Walter Astor, the son of the American banker, in the restoration of the famous castle of the Kings of France, the chateau de Blois. The young man, who is the son of a powerful American banker, is the first of his family to come to France. He is a follower of the Muses, and is known as "Young M. Germain."

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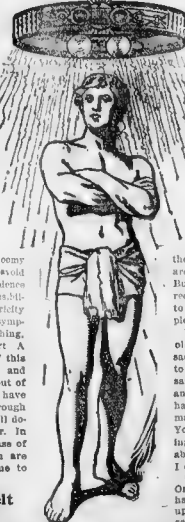
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Free to Men Until Cured

I know the terrible torture of the nervous debility sufferer, but I also know his gratefulness when restored, and that is the basis for my free treatment until cured. Can any sufferer refuse to be made a man among men, and then refuse to pay a few dollars for aiding him to become one? I say no, and my wonderful success backs up my judgment.



I wish that every sufferer knew that the effect of Electricity upon the weak, debilitated man is the same as rain upon the parched field in summer. He may be debilitated from varicose veins, leprosy, impotency, may have constipation of ideas, fear to act and decide; gloomy forebodings, timid and fretful; avoid society and company; without confidence in himself to face the slightest responsibility, and let him properly apply Electricity for only a few hours and all these symptoms vanish, giving way to a soothing, glowing star through every weak part. A few weeks to a couple months' use of this treatment will banish them forever, and make strong, confident manly men out of the puniest weaklings. For 40 years I have used this method, and it has never failed me. I have never used any other method, and I am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I do not expect to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less sceptical I will continue to give my Hercules.

Dr. Sarden Electric Belt Free Until Cured

DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1155 Broadway, New York

35,000 RUSSIAN VICTIMS OF RIOT

Of This Number of Killed and Wounded, 1,397 Political Prisoners Met Death.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, March 24.—The Vorwärts today prints statistics in regard to the Russian revolution during the last three years. It states that during 1905, as a result of the repressive measures adopted by the government, 14,441 persons were shot or hanged and 19,524 were wounded. In addition to this 1,397 political prisoners have been executed since the first of January.

PARIS TO HAVE BIG DOG SHOW.

Paris, March 24.—The French and American dog shows generally are looking forward to the Paris show, which will be held in 1906. The French show will open in the Grand Palais in May and will last for several weeks.

TRY TO BAR CODY SHOW IN ITALY

"Buffalo Bill" Denies That Epidemic of Disease Exists Among Horses.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, Italy, March 24.—The difficulty which has arisen over the question of whether Colonel William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," shall be allowed to give his Wild West show in Italy, is being discussed in the press. It is claimed that the government has decided that his horses are diseased, and has not yet been notified. Additional questions have been placed in the way of giving the performance.

Colonel Cody declares he will attack the original program. He claims that the reports that an epidemic exists among the horses of the show are false, and says a number of his horses have been vaccinated.

Don't Be Fat.

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Your Weight to Normal, Requires No Starvation Process and is Absolutely Safe.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.



The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effect of This Wonderful Obesity Food—What It Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

My New Obesity Food, taken at bedtime, with a little warm water, is a most effective and pleasant way to reduce weight. It requires no starvation process, and is absolutely safe. It is a most effective and pleasant way to reduce weight. It requires no starvation process, and is absolutely safe. It is a most effective and pleasant way to reduce weight. It requires no starvation process, and is absolutely safe.

OR INDIGESTION Beecham's Pills

before you try to rest. They start the gastric juices, assist the stomach to digest the food, encourage good appetite, sound the system and make you feel like a new man.

Every Woman

Becham's Pills are a most effective and pleasant way to reduce weight. It requires no starvation process, and is absolutely safe. It is a most effective and pleasant way to reduce weight. It requires no starvation process, and is absolutely safe. It is a most effective and pleasant way to reduce weight. It requires no starvation process, and is absolutely safe.

Waterbugs, Bedbugs, Roaches.

If you have Waterbugs or Roaches about your home or place of business, it is because you choose to have them there. You can clear your premises by using

Martin's Pest Exterminators

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEPT. STORES

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass. Telephone, 279-2

In addition to these, please state which you desire the extermination of.

Guaranteed. Prices 50c., \$1.00

EXPERT ADVICE FREE.

Many people do not like the bother of clearing their premises themselves of the above-named pests. If you are one of these, and the place to be cleared is in Boston, write to Waltham Chemical Co., Waltham, Mass., or telephone 279-2, and we will send an expert who will tell you "what to do" and "how to do it."

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON

\$100.00 Insurance

Sunday, March 25, 1906

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week! Insert Sunday's Coupon for next week. A New Coupon each week! Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

If you are registered each this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail 100¢ coupon with statement of loss accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week! Insert Sunday's Coupon for next week. A New Coupon each week! Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

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BASEBALL

OLDFIELD'S AUTO TRIAL PREVENTS COLLINS' MEN PLAYING MACON TEAM

BY WILLIAM H. DOYLE.

Staff Correspondent of Boston Sunday American With the Team.

Major, the March 24, saw that on the part of the management of Central City, La., the manager of the Boston American of a chance to play the "Mac" team. He was forced to divide his team into two, playing under the names of "Youngmen" and "Regulars." The "Regulars" won the game handily, 6 to 4.

It was, however, the scheduled game with Macdonald at the 11th mile, when the "Mac" team was defeated and on the way to ground, the "Mac" team was defeated. Oldfield was doing some fair exhibition work in his green taxi cab on the race track, which he had made up the fair grounds, there was no game. It was feared that the "Mac" team would have the rest of the scheduled and witness (Oldfield's) stunt. The automobile man wanted all the base runners in Macdonald, so they induced the management to start the game at the 11th mile.

The Macdonald and Boston teams were defeated with the performance, but they were not defeated at all, although the "Mac" team holds a loss of the grounds, and go after the management later.

Major put in Harris and Hughes to pitch for the Regulars, and Gase did some good work for the "Mac" team. The "Mac" team had a good game, but they were not defeated at all, although the "Mac" team holds a loss of the grounds, and go after the management later.

MOVE TO MACON TODAY.

The "Mac" team will play at Macdonald, tomorrow for Atlanta, where they will be defeated. The "Mac" team will play at Macdonald, tomorrow for Atlanta, where they will be defeated.

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HUB NATIONALS SHUT OUT JACKSONVILLE TEAM

Hub Nationals shut out Jacksonville team. The Hub Nationals shut out Jacksonville team. The Hub Nationals shut out Jacksonville team.

LOWELL HIGH WINS ENTRIES FOR RACES IN WITCH CITY AT BENNING TRACK

Benning track, March 24. The Lowell high school team won the entries for races in Witch City at Benning track. The Lowell high school team won the entries for races in Witch City at Benning track.

IDLEWILDS WILL BE FAST ON DIAMOND

Idlewilds will be fast on diamond. The Idlewilds will be fast on diamond. The Idlewilds will be fast on diamond.

JAY GOULD A VICTOR.

Jay Gould a victor. The Jay Gould a victor. The Jay Gould a victor.

RACING

HOW THEY RAN AT NEW ORLEANS TRACKS

FUNNY FACES OF THREE BOSTON BALL PLAYERS AT MACON.



These pictures, taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer at Macdonald, show the earnest, not to say painful, expression on the faces of Belch, Stahl and Ferris, as they are in the act of swatting the ball or fanning the atmosphere, as the case may be.

WISDOM FANS WILL SEE ALL HOME GAMES FREE

Boston Sunday American Baseball Contest

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
BOSTON BATTING ORDER.		BOSTON BATTING ORDER.	
1.		1.	
2.		2.	
3.		3.	
4.		4.	
5.		5.	
6.		6.	
7.		7.	
8.		8.	
9.		9.	

Send all answers to Editor of SUNDAY AMERICAN Baseball Contest, 90 Summer St., Boston.

BY MANAGER COLLINS.
Macon, Ga., March 24.
I have received many letters from New England baseball fans asking me how the Boston Americans will line up in the opening game of the season. In reply to all I will say that I do not know myself what the batting order will be and will not decide until just before the opening game is called.

TOWNSEND IS MADE HOCKEY CAPTAIN

The preliminary training session for the hockey team was held at the South Boston Y.M.C.A. today. The team will start out on their Southern tour and will play at South Boston Y.M.C.A. today. The team will start out on their Southern tour and will play at South Boston Y.M.C.A. today.

ROWING

HARVARD CREW HAS ITS FIRST LONG ROW

MELLOY MAY FIND M'KEEVER HARD TO PUT AWAY.

Harvard crew has its first long row. The Harvard crew has its first long row. The Harvard crew has its first long row.

AN AUTO FIRM GIVES \$200 FUND TO CHARITY.

An auto firm gives \$200 fund to charity. The auto firm gives \$200 fund to charity. The auto firm gives \$200 fund to charity.

FORD TEAM IS FIRST IN THE AUTO LEAGUE

The Ford team is first in the auto league. The Ford team is first in the auto league. The Ford team is first in the auto league.

DR. WEINSTEIN MEDICAL EXPERT

Dr. Weinstein Medical Expert. The secret of my success is due to hard study and conscientious work. For 15 years I have been a specialist of the study and cure of every form of man's disease. My reputation is a medical expert, unquestioned, my success and honor should have won for me the highest esteem and confidence of my patients. Thousands of cured men can testify to the truth of this statement.

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DR. HALLOCK'S FREE REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies for Men. The secret of my success is due to hard study and conscientious work. For 15 years I have been a specialist of the study and cure of every form of man's disease. My reputation is a medical expert, unquestioned, my success and honor should have won for me the highest esteem and confidence of my patients. Thousands of cured men can testify to the truth of this statement.

SPRING MOVES BIG REAL

Exceeding Dulness of Winter Months Succeeded by Unusual Activity.

MANY TRANSFERS OF VALUABLE BUILDINGS

The coming of spring has already had an effect on the real estate market. Business during the week just passed showed a distinct improvement over that of the winter months. A number of transfers of valuable buildings have been made and prices in many cases have advanced. A number of farms were sold.

At 100 North Main street, a large building was sold to the Boston Building Co. for \$100,000. The building is a four-story structure, with a large frontage on North Main street. It is situated in a prime location, and is well adapted for business purposes.

To Build Factory.
A large factory building will be erected on the north side of the city. The building is to be a four-story structure, with a large frontage on North Main street. It is situated in a prime location, and is well adapted for business purposes.

Winter Hill Sale.
The sale is reported by the Edward T. Harrington Co. of the property located at No. 24 Marshall street, and adjoining property on Marshall street, Winter Hill, and an acre of land. The estate consists of two buildings, one a two-story house and the other a two-story house and the Marshall street property consists of a large lot, with a house and a barn.

Transfers in Winthrop.
Edward V. Harwood is reported to have sold the property located at No. 15 Winthrop street, and adjoining property on Winthrop street, to the Edward T. Harrington Co. for \$100,000. The building is a four-story structure, with a large frontage on Winthrop street. It is situated in a prime location, and is well adapted for business purposes.

Piles Cured
Quickly at Home
Seven Proven Pills
Seventy people out of ten are said to have piles. But many are in a condition to have them cured and we are proving it every day at our office. We have a new and reliable medicine for the cure of piles. It is called "Seven Proven Pills" and it is a cure for all cases of piles.

We don't do this as a matter of amusement or philanthropy, but because it is our interest to do so. We know that the sufferers from piles, tormented and driven almost crazy by this wretched trouble, will buy a box of our pills. We have been doing this for many years and we have never had a single case of failure.

We know that we have got the greatest remedy in the world for piles, and we are ready and willing to stand up for it. We have been doing this for many years and we have never had a single case of failure. We have a new and reliable medicine for the cure of piles. It is called "Seven Proven Pills" and it is a cure for all cases of piles.

Dr. J. M. Solomon's "Seven Proven Pills" is a cure for all cases of piles. It is a new and reliable medicine, and it is a cure for all cases of piles. It is called "Seven Proven Pills" and it is a cure for all cases of piles. It is a new and reliable medicine, and it is a cure for all cases of piles.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS BEST IS MATTER OF CHIEF BROOKS

New Superintendent Tells Boston American of Important Plans and Hopes.

"Boston schools are the best in the country. They remain so. The superiority of the schools of Boston is due to the superior qualifications of the individual masters."—Stratton D. Brooks, new Superintendent of the Boston Sunday American.

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PERKINS' LIVES RAGES OF URGENT.

Morgan's Partner to Be Summoned to Explain Insurance Campaign Gifts to Bliss.

JEROME PLANS TO PUT GRAND JURY OFF CASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.
New York, March 24.—George W. Perkins, partner of J. P. Morgan and vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co., expected to be in court Monday in the first action looking toward the prosecution of the insurance company.

Perkins will not be formally arrested, but will be notified to appear before a committing magistrate in an attempt to be held for the grand jury to decide whether to indict him.

Perkins is the partner of J. P. Morgan and vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co. He is expected to be in court Monday in the first action looking toward the prosecution of the insurance company.

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RACING IN THE THE FIFTH SEASON

First Big Event to Take Place on Patriots' Day Under Bay State A. A. Auspices. Other Auto News.

The Bay State A. A. Association has announced that the first big event of the season will be held on Patriots' Day, April 19. The event will be a day of racing, with a number of important races, including the 1000-mile race, the 500-mile race, and the 250-mile race.

The event will be held at the Boston Fairgrounds, and will be a day of racing, with a number of important races, including the 1000-mile race, the 500-mile race, and the 250-mile race.

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\$75,000 FOR STATE DISPLAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

An appropriation of \$75,000 that the state of Massachusetts may properly the exhibit of her state at the Exposition.

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EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO

100-ACRE FARM, 30 mowing and tillage, 2 picture balance wood cut about 75 tons hay rack, 2 story house, barn 40x60, with stalls for cattle, tie-up 30 head, stable for 3 horses, fruit orchard, good hayrack bed, included with farm at same price are 20 cows, 2 horses, wagon, harness, farm machinery of all kinds, 200 cords manure in cellar ready for Spring use school

VILLAGE FARM. 2000, 2500 BROWN, lots 2 acres rich land with pine grove and pond, fruit etc., 6-room house painted, in good order inside and out, new 2 barn, new house, good horse, lot of poultry, wagon and large brood dam, some lot farming. J. S. HAMMILL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HAMMILL CO.

COTTAGE. 8 rooms, city water; stable and
barn; 1000 sq. ft. in all; large porch; about
1000 sq. ft. in all; a cherry, maple, fruit tree house,
plenty pool neighbors; more art door, milk
from station and various; very little more for
\$2,500, easy terms. **EDWARD T. HARRINGTON**
L.O.

HOUSE, 6 BARS, BATH, laundry, furnace gas
\$7,000 lot land, fruit, high elevation, very attractive
view, first class neighborhood, So. face. EDWARD
T. HARRINGTON (41) 264 Washington st.

BELMONT.
ESTATE of late Abby Martin Dins on Fenwick
av., 12 rooms and bath, good plumbing, commodi-
ous, bright open fireplace, hardwood floors, etc.
best location in Belmont. Also call 264 Washington st.

WEST ROXBURY.
SMALL FEN or squab farm, handy to steam and
electric, large modern dwelling, 13 rooms, bath
tub, etc.; stable 20x35, would make fine build-
ing for hens or squabs, 20 front trees, one fair
acre land, price \$4,700, part cash. EDWARD

WINTHROP COTTAGE, \$2200.
COTTAGE HILL—Furnished Summer cottage, food & electricity, 2,400 ft. land, most desirable section of beach, best birding and best views. Inland, house in excellent condition, 200 ft. front of main beach. Only \$2200. 4 beds. 4 bath. 2 cars. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 200 Washington St.

WANT TO BUY A FARM?
SEND for our Real Estate Advertiser (free)

MAINE FARMS
78-ACRE FARM, So. Berwick Me. 1/2 mile from
Berwick Junction, fine buildings, 75 apple trees,
100,000 timber, hard wood for use the cuts &
to a box, only \$3,000 terms. STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE, 701 Washington St.

20 ACRE FARM, Gosham, Me., very nice set of

25-ACRE FARM No. 6, Gosham, Me., a nice place for price with 10 to 12 horse cow, barn and farming tools, only \$1,000, terms. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

NOTE—We only handle Maine farms and all in a high state of cultivation and situated on high ground.

TEA A.C.E., \$100, close to great Summer resort, beautiful, railroad and electric, well served for the suburbs for grape, fruit and berry culture, truck and poultry raising with road, market, a good place right in town, plenty of "good mild" sunshine climate, big hall, location, BART LOTT, 20 Court st.

\$250-\$5 DOWNS, \$5 month share farm, Mass. fronting on pond. 1 1/2 miles from ocean, building gone. BARTLETT, 83 Court st., Boston.

\$250-\$2 DOWNS \$1 week, half acre, Weymouth close to electric. BARTLETT 83 Court st.

\$200 \$5 DOWNS, \$25 month, 1 acre, ocean front

874—\$2 DOWN, \$1 week, lots on lake and
Occ. front. BARTLETT, 20 Court st., Boston.

A. L. WALKER, Leominster.

MUNAPLE LAKE, N. H., 200 acres on shore of
lake, 14 room house, large barn, hot timber land
valued \$2500 with timber price of farm \$3000
WALKER, Leominster, Mass.

ANDOVER, VT.—215-acre farm, 63 buildings, barn pasture and woodland, 100,000 ft. of land timbered (mostly hardwood), 11 room house, large barn, farm coop, 30 head stock and 10 horses, 1/2 mile to school, bridge on rd. = 1/2 c. \$2,700. A. L. WALKER, Land & Liv. Mass.

A. J. WALSH & Co. Lumbermen.
A. SNAP—1,000 acres pine, spruce, hemlock
hard wood near mill, Y., 36 Quincy St., Hallowbury.
A. BENVANZA—A 200-acre farm, 200 cords hard

1 I PAY cash for any property anywhere, any state.
 ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.
 25 MENTAL boys, small horn farms, handy to
 Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.
 3 DOWN business at rent - large new Arlington
 4 cars and between 7 1/2 ft. and
 5 8 1/2 ft. for workmen. See TOL

PARSWORTH 614 Main st., Melrose
\$2,200—**FAST TERMS.** 8 room cottage in Ber-
rett, bath hot and cold water, range, set tubs, large
lot fruit and shade trees, neat steam and electric
cars. **DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., rm. 1116.**

NEW JERSEY FARMS.
Net solid, 12 1/4 c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.
WENT LUGG HARBOR.

fruit, e-g-shoes, barrels and poultry; d
fruit climate—mild winters, good roads, p
water, very healthy, perspective, advanc
saves, etc.; adjacent West Big Harbor; plowing b
e south on market for produce early wh
very lush, on two good railroads and pu
Avalon, City best markets also best high
ports in United States, little perfect; boy

FARMS.

Set solid, 12 1/4 c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WOBURN FARM - 3-acre cozy home, from 1 mile out, barn, 10000, 1st room house, walk to 4 places.
BYRON BISHOP, trustee.
S. W. 101st St. Woburn

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
 Best made, 12 1/2 c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.
MONEY TO LOAN

estate, interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.
don't sacrifice your interests, see OS 8741;
delay. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Trumbull st.
MINKY SUPPLIES QUICKLY for marriage
E. C. PERKINS, 66 State st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

Set solid, 12 1/2 c. per lb.; diamond, 20 c. per lb.

**150 HEAD
OF SEASONED HORSES**

120 DOVER STREET
COMMISSION STABLE
Opp. The Hub Theatre

Take classed to Dorey st., or any Washington
street surface car, ask conductor to let you off at
Dorey st.
Two Doors from Washington St.,
GEO. C. OLSEN, Mgr. Tel. 21935 Tremont.
\$25, Mildred McGregor.

THAT FIERCE blood bay mare, 7 years old, weighed 1,000 lbs. is a perfect model of beauty, high class, symmetrical body, long flowing mane and tail, is absolutely sound, very clever, perfectly fearless, is a national champion of her mile an hour, can stop a 2 1/2 gal in a second, has the official record, has an extra mastery over it by her speed, as any horse in New England, was rated by Bobby McMillen (2014), from Boston (see 2-12-93) in *Localities*.

\$100 OUTFIT.

THE PRETTY bay Morgan horse, 8 years old, sound and kind in all harness and a perfect job, will road ten miles in 1 hour and afraid of nothing; weight, 1000; has been used by a gentleman in a hack for town the past 2 years for a family horse; sold for too little, but he has sold out his business and does not want to keep a horse, also has a 4, blooded nag, bred by Kimball Bros., cost him \$275, has been used but a

little; I certainly made harness that cost \$25 last
Spring, as good as new, robes, blankets, halter,
slips and a pretty red foot mat left at our stable
to be sold; please call and see this team and \$1.44
a bargain. Call at 120 Dover st.

\$85 OUTFIT.
RAY HORSE, 7 years old, stands 15.8

weight 1000 lbs., will read 80 miles in one hour, extra few more come to harness or drive and afraid of nothing and is an extra good middle horse. Has been used by a private family at Thompson the past 2 years, sold for no fault, but was too old for him, 1 Goodland Bay, bay, built for Power & Co., as good as new, cost \$275 and will 4 good made harness, cost \$25, used only a few times, extra 1 Market whip, halter and

BUY THIS OUTFIT.
A LADY went her whole outfit in to us to be sold, as the horse is too much horse for her to handle, consisting of stylish road horse, 7 years, weight 1075 lbs. 15 1/2 hands high; also a beautiful almost new custom fitted Standoppe, new brass mounted harness, also stable blankets and

\$65 Buys Outclassed Trotter
SEA PLUM—She is dark bay in color, age 3, wt. 1,085 lbs., has a mark of 2:12 1/4, can step 6, 12-20 gait in a wagon and road, 1 1/2 miles in one hour, never out of the off-swing kind, is a winner.

stained, beveled, trotter, like
silver and safe for any one to drive,
is a stylish horse in harness, has nice, sleek
limbs and sound feet, and is easily
worth \$180 to
any one wanting a road and brush horse combined.
Call at 129 Dover st., Boston.

\$75—Afraid of Elevated—\$75

HAY GELBING \$70. Weight 1,100 lbs. Is 8 years old, round turned, Buckle-handle horse, sound, smooth limbs, has perfect fast and is an easy-gaited horse, does not interfere or overreach, is an handsome & fine of gentleman's driver as you would care to see, is large enough for light express or delivery wagon, stands without hitching or weight, is gentle in stable or harness, this is a thoroughly well-broken horse, afraid of nothing but the quail, 100 lb.

\$200
BURN pair of boys, ages 7 and 8 years, weights
2,600 lbs., kind and true to work studs and
ship, suit farmer or contractor, trial allowed.
120 Dover st., rear 1120 Washington st.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Set solid, 12 1/2¢. per line, displayed, 20¢. per line.

Kruxo Developing Paper

THE FAMOUS
RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES,
26 Bromfield St., Boston, U.S.A.
SOLE U.S.A. AGENTS

KILNO is an art tissue paper of the finest quality, nothing but the highest grade imported stock is used, it is easier to manipulate and has more texture to appearance and development than any developing paper in the market; the price list is the lowest and meets the test; send 10c. for sample package with description and price list; we carry all the leading brands of plates and photographic papers and all.

FOR SALE: A small camera, with lens; one a little larger, without lens; a test tube, and Actino hydrometer; will sell very cheap. W 212, Boston American.

I HAVE just received from Taylor, Taylor & Holston, Ltd., several Cooke lenses of regular type.

any difference being in mounting, which they will discontinue to use; they were sold to me at somewhat less than usual price owing to the season, and I can offer an extra discount on them. It interested call or write, stating size wanted, C. W. SHEPARD, 110 Tremont st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.
 Net solid, 12 1/2 c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.
 FOR SALE—3 h. p. marine motor with reversing
 propeller, complete, \$75; also Knox carburetor.

NEW 2 1/2 h. p. De Lree motor, Williams sail, Lanchester carburetor, Yankee muffler, riprap tank, \$250, cost \$118. Call TE. 190 Berkeley st.

NEW motor and jib sail, trust and boom for 16-foot dory, \$10. Room 1, 111 Summer st.

WANTED—3 to 5 h. p. gasoline motor boat or dory 18 to 20 ft., good condition; lowest \$200. Mr. ANSELLE, 12 Portsmouth st., Cambridge Mass.

WANTED: 2500 hunting cabin cruising launch.
Box 256, New Bedford, Mass.
3 BOATS - 17 and 18 ft. 50 and mainsail. W.
P. HALL, East Weymouth.

LEGISLATIVE HEARING.
 Net solid, 12 1/2c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.
 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
 State House, Boston, March 20, 1901.—The Com-

Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 807, to authorize the organization of corporations to insure against physical disability from accident and against death by accident, at room No. 305, State House, on Thursday, March 29, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. **FORDIS C. PARKER**, Chairman, **EDWARD H. O'BRIEN**, Clerk of the Committee.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

ATTORNEY'S ADVICE FREE—AR in legal matters free advice divorce on easy terms to all clients; reliable service. MAN'S SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., room 2, Boston; (Scollay Sq. subway.)

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing. Call or write, ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st.,

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 512.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

MEDICAL.
Set solid, 50c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

DR. ADL.
OVER twenty years successful treatment
specialist in men's diseases. Hours, 10 to 12
8 to 8 p. m. 124 Berkeley street, Bos-
ton.

DRUNKENNESS
CURED either secretly or willingly by the use of
Dipso Powders, \$1. DRUG MEDICAL SOCI.

RTV, Boston, Mass.
